



HALF OF BUDGET GIVEN ATHLETICS IN BOARD MEETING

Over fifty per cent of the tentative budget of the Associated student body has been given to men's athletics, according to an announcement following the Board of Control meeting of Monday, September 26.

Prolonged discussion between Edward Riniker, treasurer, and the other members of the board of control accompanied the allotment. As it was necessary for athletics to go beyond the thirty per cent portion of last year, this year's board finally came to the decision that a larger budget was necessary for building up athletics.

Appointments of the board made Lyle Smith, business manager of the Don, Keith Trickey, yell leader and Edwin Settle assistant yell leader.

It was voted that the Don should be an independent functionary.

SOPH DANCE TO BE MASQUERADE

Whether the sophomores will recognize their guests, the freshmen, is a question which will be answered in a few weeks when the annual sophomore-freshman dance is held in the form of a masquerade. October the twenty-ninth is the date set, and its proximity to Halloween has determined that witches and black cats will be the predominating motif.

A gypsy is promised to tell the fates and fortunes of the masqueraders. For the most original costume there will be a prize.

Although details of the affair have not been completed, it is thought that Bill Luck's five piece orchestra will be engaged for the dance.

Later in the year the freshmen will reciprocate with a dance for the sophomores.

STUDENTS URGED TO GIVE TO SUPPORT CHEST

Are students interested in the 1928 Community Chest Campaign? On the approval of the school board and under the leadership of J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools, Santa Ana students are to take part in the campaign.

Otho Lewis, campaign director, spoke to the high school assembly Friday, making a statement which he applies to every student in Santa Ana schools:

"A contribution from a student, no matter how large, is just as vital as one from the biggest merchant in the city."

The high school students have arranged a Community Chest organization. The acting heads of the organization are Jack Blakeney, John Keeler and Paul Snow.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise funds for the various social agencies of Santa Ana. Actual work on the Chest drive started Tuesday, September 27, with the meeting of the workers.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

Girls and fellers! Don't fail to be there! Where? At Corona del Mar. When? September 30, 4:30 o'clock Why? For an all-school beach picnic. Who? Every student.

Theodora Mueller, program chairman for the semester hands out several words of advice—wear white ducks and old clothes, take as many people in your dad's car as you can, and don't forget the voices for a little pep singing around the bon-fire, ukes and saxaphones will be more than welcome.

An inter-class track meet is being arranged, according to Ed Settle and Vera May Smith, who are in charge of games. They promise a lively time for everyone throughout the evening.

Food, whispers the committee, will be extra good and plentiful, and free for everyone. The menu is to be kept a secret, but it is said there will be no disappointment when the supper gong sounds.

WHY THE SETTEE?

Nobody takes it seriously. The freshmen consider it a huge joke, and the superior sophomores indulge in their intellectual pursuits quite unconcerned with such minor problems.

Must we have another Rip Van Winkle slumber? Why must such tragedies occur? Human nature is funny, isn't it? But seriously, it's the little things in college that make the life bearable—else, why the freshmen?—So it is a shame to let even a settee be entirely ignored. The sophomores awake—the frosh should arise—and the upper class settee should receive the respect of all. Where is that so-called "Class Spirit" one hears murmured of from time to time? Remember the words of Satan, in Milton's "Paradise Lost":—"Arise, awaken, or be forever fallen!"

Y.W. HUT SHOWS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

College women who patronize the Y-Hut will have noticed that it has been thoroughly cleaned and improved during the past summer.

Through the able supervision of Mrs. Lewis, caretaker of the hut, everything has been made very attractive. Not only have the walls been kalsomined a pleasant shade of gray but the faded curtains have also been laundered and tinted a golden yellow.

Mydas Capps, president of the Y. W. C. A. states that every woman in the college has the privilege of enjoying the use of the Hut, regardless of whether she is a member of the Y. W. or not.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, September 28—
Assembly at 1:00 p. m.
Friday, September 30—
College beach party, 4:30 at Corona del Mar.
Tuesday, October 4—
Press Club meeting at 7:30 in the Y-Hut.
Wednesday, October 5—
Spanish fiesta in Y-Hut.
Saturday, October 1—
Football game with Occidental, 2:30 at Occidental.

PURPLE PEPPERS IS NEW PEP CLUB

Pep, folks! That's what is wanted, Pep!

Girls of the college are doing their bit in organizing Purple Peppers, an every-girl club which will boost the football games.

The first meeting of the Purple Peppers was held following the student body meeting on Wednesday. It was presided over by Virginia Powell, president of the W. A. A. Dorothy Clarkson as representative of the sophomore class spoke on pep and student body support. Marian Bruner as representative of the freshman class gave a similar talk.

BACHELORS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR THIS YEAR

Purple ties, dark glasses and trick hats will again characterize the Sabbath of the Brotherhood of Bachelors this year, says Lawrence Minge, grand exalted bachelor, in giving an outline of the work planned for the year.

Few new members will be admitted before next semester, Minge said, explaining that as the limit of thirty members had almost been reached it would be necessary to choose the new members with much care and precision.

The program calls for a monthly dinner to be prepared and served by two members acting as hosts, a banquet at the end of each semester, and a dance the last semester of the year. Besides the daily bulletins a monthly paper will be sent to alumni members.

The following men comprise the cabinet: grand exalted bachelor, Lawrence Minge; senior exalted bachelor, Melvin Harter; junior exalted bachelor, Lyle Smith; keeper of the writ, Richard Drew; keeper of the purse, Faris Edgar; bachelor bouncer, Edwin Settle. Faculty adviser is Walter Scott.

SPANISH STUDENTS PLANNING FIESTA

The Spanish club will open activities with a fiesta next Wednesday evening, October fifth. A short play will be given and games will be played, the entire program to be in Spanish. Refreshments are to be a la Espanol.

PROSPECTS FOR J. C. DEBATING TEAMS BRIGHTEN

Prospects for some exciting inter-class debates, as forerunners of league forensics, are high in this year's activity program. A grand turnout of students interested is expected by John Fitz, forensics commissioner.

Tryouts for the team which will represent the college in the first debate of the season, will be preceded by inter-class clashes. Class eliminations will be held when the ten colleges in this league confer and choose the subject for the first tourney.

It is expected that another incentive for debating may be created. Santa Ana merchants are considering a prize in the form of a perpetual cup, on which the names of each year's winning inter-class debaters will be engraved.

The freshmen prospects for for—
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CLASS OFFERED IN DECORATING

Interior decorating is being introduced in Santa Ana through a class given by Mr. Douglas Donaldson, artist of Hollywood and Los Angeles.

This class is an extension of the interior decorating class at the University of Southern California. Anyone who is interested in art may attend the classes. There is no prerequisite.

The class will meet every Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:20 at the Santa Ana high school, room 211 in the administration building. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for the course which will continue until the middle of December. This fee is the same amount as is charged at U. S. C.

Mr. Donaldson has the reputation of being one of the best artists in Southern California. He is connected with many branches of art and teaches interior decorating.

A.W.S. OFFICERS WILL BE PICKED SOON

The election of the A. W. S. officers for this semester will be held within the next few weeks, according to Eleanor Northcross, dean of women. Women students are advised by Mrs. Northcross to consider seriously nominees for the officers.

The Associated Women Students is an organization to which all women belong. Officers are elected at the beginning of each semester and serve during that semester.

The A. W. S. stages several social affairs during the school year, including a dance for the Men's Organization, a beach party for the women, and a tea for the mothers.

The following officers served during the past semester:

Katherine Best, president; Vera May Smith, vice-president; Flora Groenow, secretary and treasurer.

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Editorial Comment

When the Purple Peppers begin to pop with pep and enthusiasm, then watch our somewhat spineless and lethargic student body come to life and start the football season off with a bang! Every girl a booster, every boy not on the field a backer in the bleachers, is the ambition of a few wide-awake and spirited leaders in the college.

But it is an ambition which must necessarily be accomplished by quantity. A handful of people working alone are a drop in the bucket, but several hundred students can make that bucket flow over with cheers. We do not want our rooting done half-heartedly or with a feeling of getting it over with as soon as possible. All of us have experienced that mortifying and "want-to-sit-down-quickly" feeling when our school yell trails off into weak sopranos and isolated basses.

Although uniformity in dress is not practical, there can and must be a uniformity and cooperation in backing the teams. Noise at the right time, purple and white beanies and pom-poms everywhere, and a feeling of support reaching out to the players on the field will put our championship team OVER.

Some students have a misconceived sense of the value of their own superiority and dignity, and these poor souls have so far attended games listlessly, if at all, subdued by inhibitions imposed upon them by a stupendous self-consciousness. NOW is the time for them to wake up, realize that this is their college, and that allegiance is due it.

And so the Purple Peppers are setting out to do the almost impossible—arouse school spirit where there has been a pitiful lack of it before. Dorothy Clarkson should be commended for her part in organizing the club, of which every student in school is an ACTIVE member. The idea is collegiate and good—may it succeed, as it undoubtedly will.

THE FROSH'S LAMENT

Ah me! Ah my! I ask you, what am I?
 Who last year in my high school sat so high?
 Ah, last year, ah, last year, I was almost a king!
 Ah, last year, yes, last year, I ran 'most everything!

I was the Football Captain, the Leader of the Team;
 I was a perfect hero, and every Maiden's Dream!
 For every sport that you could name I have my high school letter;

Although I do say so myself, there never was a better.

As President of the Senior Class, and Student Body, too,
 I did about as good a job as any man could do.
 I also led the Senior play, turned out the high school sheet.
 Ah, last year! Oh, 'Twas last year, that I could not be beat!

But this year, Oh, this year, I ask you, what am I?
 They grabbed me, and they nabbed me; I thought that I would die!

They made me pay 'em forty cents for a dinky "vacuum cup",
 And laughed at me (the dirty Sophs) when I said they held me up.

They make me wear the silly thing—it hides my pretty hair!
 I lift my hand to smooth it, and that doggone cap is there!
 I'm gonna burn the horrid lid when football season's past,
 And then they'll see my wavy hair; admire Me at last!

PERSONALS

Have you notice Don Park's golden safety pins? Quite a novel idea for collar anchors. Bright boy-bright pins.

A new collegiate amusement has been discovered. Dot Beals has been inspired with this latest stork. It is called "Wiggle Toes" and its intellectual contribution to world of fun is a guaranteed development of the humor senses.

Anyone desiring information re-be interested in Miss Anderson's technical demonstration. Meet in the gym during first period.

Mary Bruner and Jay Wilson maintained their Frosh "sitting" on the Sophomore Settee, at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting. No casualties were reported.

John Fitz points out that "bare" facts give the number of stockingless co-eds as twenty every half hour. The temporary observation took place during the high school lunch period.

William Fox, freshman, is one of the talented new students in school. Bill has studied the cello for several years and holds a certificate from the music department of the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Quite late Friday night, Josephine Ball, Mary and Marian Bruner, Joy Wilson, Frances Bourne, and Dorothy Plank were seen in Curries eating ice cream cones.

They say that men are farmers
 And women farmeretts
 If the college man is a Don,
 Are the girls then Donaetts?
 No sir, for once
 The whole bunch
 Are proud that everyone
 Is a Santa Ana J. C. Don.

A Glance At Books

By DOROTHY CLARKSON

Human nature has always interested itself in those who err and fail to follow the course of custom. E. A. Parry has introduced us to some such interesting characters in his book, "Vagabonds All." Eleven famous rogues and vagabonds, with their tempestuous careers, are presented, knaves, scoundrels, and sinners, yes, but merry ones! They give us a fascinating story that is far more captivating than that of their model contemporaries.

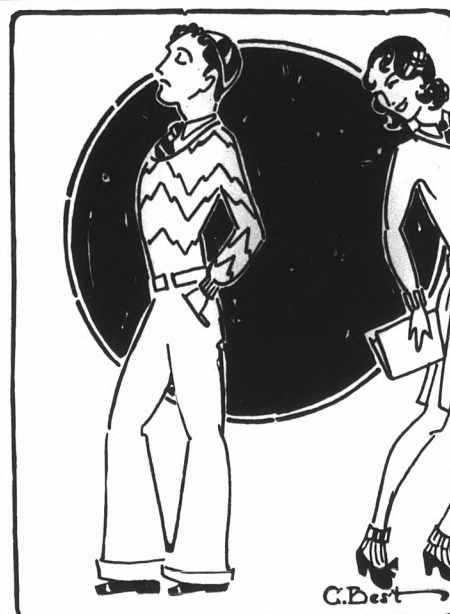
Among the best of suggestions for readers interested in "less formal education", is Hanbury Hankin's book on "Common Sense and Its Cultivation". The author tells us that success in life is not the result of formal reasoning, or of a higher education, but of the power to make quick, commonsense decisions. He presents the theory that the ability to forget things is as valuable to mental efficiency as anything else, and that the university man rarely make good executives.

Do you know that:
 "The great pyramid is made of shell fish?"

Camels once lived as natives in U. S.?

Chalk is made chiefly of skeletons?

We are sinking at the rate of one foot every nine thousand years?" Mr. F. A. Mills has given this and other such interesting information in his "Romance of Geology".



Kollege Kid

Be kind to Freshmen—
 Thoughtless souls!
 They even forgot that the
 world was here
 Before they came or began to
 appear.
 Not much meat on the porous
 bone—
 Poor little Frosh that we have
 known.

The Original College Man

You've heard of the original college man who was the inspiration for all the warm sketch of baggy-trousered, pipe-smoking, striped-blazer-ed campus loafers. Soon after the sophomore dance was announced an epistle reading like this was found in his possession:

Marion—gentlemen prefer her—
 pull the "Nize beby" talk. Not so
 good for a he-man.

Yvonne—bluest blues singer that
 ever blued a blues. Won't do in a
 crowd.

Vira—always fixin my tie "Drate
 big booful man." She's out.

Lou—maybe Tunney could get
 along with her but I can't. Not a
 chance.

Virginia—too popular with the
 stag line.

Marie—always hangs on my arm
 —couldn't keep her in cigarettes.

Marijean—her line is to much for
 me. Knows a man from Stanford
 and isn't particular who knows it.

Janet—reads poetry which she is
 able to quote.

Mary—doesn't drink, smoke, chew
 or wash her teeth.

Frances—makes her own clothes.
 What a lot of washouts this college
 embraces!

Ellen—dances plenty good, dresses
 neat,natty, but not gawdy. I like her
 style. She's the answer to the he-
 man's prayer. All that anyone could
 ask for—

She's going with Freddy.

EARLY IMPRESSIONS

Helen Allen—A brown-eyed
 blonde with a come-hither look;
 more to be sought after than arrived
 at. She knows her groceries.

Marcia Keeler—Another blonde.
 A blue-eyed baby with an innocent
 countenance. Says the right thing at
 the right time.

William Jerome—Nice-appearing
 young man, rather quiet. Looks like
 another one of those heart-breakers.
 Roy Griset—Curly-haired brun-
 nette. Good natured. Might fit in the
 same class as Bill Jerome.

Ruth Tantlinger—A nize beby with
 a flashing smile and shining eyes.
 Indescribably cute and vivacious. In
 fact, she bears acquaintance.

Stanley Norton—A self-confident
 youth of good appearance. A blonde
 by nature, but his preference is a
 brunette.

It Happens To Everyone

Three frosh girls were busily talking. Above their murmurs "he" could often be heard, quite distinctly. With love in their eyes they were gazing at a curly haired blonde, who they thought looked rather bashful. They agreed that one of them should "cop" him; which one, he would decide.

Excitement ran high, when he accidentally looked at one of the three heart-breakers—each one claimed she had been the one to whom the blond was directing his attention.

Night brought pleasant dreams to all seekers. Each felt sure that the next day would bring her at least a pleasant word from the boy of her dreams.

Came morning. The freshies' hopes were high. Would he choose, and which one of them would it be?

But alas, he was to choose none of the three. He was, so they say, engaged.

DID SHE?

She was standing by the river.
 There were roses at her feet.
 And the river wafted by her,
 As she waited there for Pete.
 He came down to his rowboat,
 'Neath the mellow moon above.
 To here he whispered softly,
 "Come take a ride, my dove."
 Off they sailed together,
 Tightly holding hands.
 Past herds of lowing cattle,
 Grazing on the meadowlands.
 He snuggled up beside her;
 Put his arms around her waist.
 She drew herself away from him,
 And smartly slapped his face.
 "You vile and loathsome villain,
 I came here but to talk."
 He sneered and flung this answer,
 "ALL right, get out and WALK."

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Close at hand is the day when the college paper will be full of flaming accounts of what the accused women wore, of how she broke down and wept under brutal cross questioning, and how her smiles completely won the jury. For trials of honor system violators at the University of California, Southern Branch, will be recorded in the daily paper by a recent decision of the women's university affairs committee. The intent is to cure the cheater by large doses of publicity, but will it work. Even with secret trials it has been difficult to get students to tell on their neighbors. Will they testify in a public trial which is reported in the college paper?—New Student.

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GERMANY IS SCENE OF THE TESSMAN WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Jennie B. Lasby to Mr. John Tessman in Travemunde, Germany on August 2, is of keen interest to present and former students of the bride, who is a respected and much loved instructor in this college.

Mr. and Mrs. Tessman were married at three o'clock in a church which is eight hundred years old surrounded with an atmosphere savoring of past romance. An arrangement of palms and shrubbery formed an artistic chapel at the front of church. Pink roses and myrtle added color to the chapel decorations.

A children's chorus, especially trained for the occasion, furnished the music. Included among other numbers was the song, "I Love You Truly" sung in German.

Following the wedding dinner, the bride and groom departed on their honeymoon. They visited Denmark and the city of Elsinore, made famous by Shakespeare as home of Hamlet.

Leaving Denmark they went to the Island of Hveen, the place where modern astronomy started. At Stockholm, Mr. and Mrs. Tessman went to the theater Brottungsholme. There they saw eighteenth century costumes and the scenery of operas sung in 1750 and 1760.

In Finland they visited a theater in the capital city, Helsingfors. The picture was, "The Volga Boatman". Mrs. Tessman, observing the audience to consist largely of Russian refugees, was interested in noting their silent reaction to the dramatic production.

Mrs. Tessman returned to the United States to assume her duties in the Santa Ana junior college, and her husband will join her in the near future.

SHINE?

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NEW TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

A dinner for the fourteen new high school and junior college teachers was given in the cafeteria Friday night by the old members of the faculty as a general get-acquainted meeting.

The cafeteria was completely transformed into a bower of flowers by the decoration committee in charge of Miss Ada McFadden. Baskets of grapes were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Guessing games which provided keen competition, brought forth as rewards for high scoring a pair of bronze book ends, a contribution of Sam Steins Stationery Store, and a book, contributed by the Santa Ana Book Store.

Accounts of their summer travels in Europe were given by Miss Floy Donaldson, T. H. Glenn, E. C. Phillips, Mrs. John Tessman, Miss Josephine Arnoldy, and Miss Egge.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ATTRACT STUDENTS

Fascinating accounts of the songs of the American negro soldiers in France and picturesque descriptions of southern Spain are attracting the interest of many students who frequent the shelves for new books in the main library.

Copies of several recently published books have been placed for circulation.

"Singing Soldiers" by John J. Niles, a man familiar with the negro soldiers in France, deals with songs which were heard in France during the World War. Waldo Frank's "Virgin Spain" is a new book dealing with southern Spain.

"The World's Best Book of Games and Parties" by Lear and Mishler presents interesting ideas for up-to-date parties.

Among the recently published books is Komroff's "The Travels of Marco Polo" dealing with the famous Venetian.

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esic distinction rest with Frances Schweitzer, an experienced debater from Inglewood High School; Paul Seitter, winner of fourth place in last year's oratorical contest; Edwin Gerhardt, who took third place in a county extemporaneous contest; Dwane Tarbet, winner of second place in the Orange County Oratorical contest; David Cherry, Thelma Dugan, Ray Lindman, Lyles McNairy, Hubert Prior, Arthur Stein, Eleanor Turner, and John Weaverling.

The sophomores top their list with such prospects as Johnnie Fitz, commissioner of forensics, James Walker, Mark Martin, and Edward Riniker.

Mr. Stewart, forensics coach, who led the last year's teams to four victories out of seven debates, expects a good season. He urges all who are clear-thinkers and are interested in such work to turnout.

"The opportunity is not limited, as experience is not at all a necessity," declared Mr. Stewart.

Where Has It Gone?

"Lost, strayed, or stolen—
one alumnus tea kettle from
the Y-Hut. Finder please re-
turn as soon as possible to the
kitchen."

Mrs. Lewis, care-taker of the hut, thus reports the loss of one of the utensils of the hut's kitchen, and as it is in almost daily use, requests that it be returned without delay.

That it was mistakenly taken with other dishes and pans is the opinion of the house committee, for it is asked, who would carry off a tea kettle when there are so many more desirable things?

Until its return, Mrs. Lewis will continue to search cupboards, confident that it will turn up somewhere, replaced as mysteriously as it was taken.

FRENCH C. CLASS ENJOYS LUNCHEON

That a French luncheon from twelve to one o'clock is much more beneficial and appropriate than the usual class, was the opinion of French C students, holding their first luncheon of the year, September 21. The Hut was the scene of the jolly affair.

A committee of four, consisting of Mydas Capps, Hazel Smith, Ruth Bulpitt and Naomi Bulpitt, planned and prepared the menu. While these students were completing their final preparations, the other members of the class recited French jokes and stories.

Scalloped potatoes, salad, coffee, bread and butter, figs and grapes comprised the menu.

It is thought that other French luncheon of the kind will be held during the year.

Y. W. CABINET IS INAUGURATED

Impressive and traditional in its dignity was the candle lighting ceremony experienced last night at the Y-Hut when the cabinet members entered formally into their year's duties, and new members were welcomed into the organization.

Before the ceremony and acting as a getting acquainted medium was a pot-luck supper, the first of a series to be held this winter. Y. W. songs learned by delegates to Asilomar were learned. A few girls were asked to tell what they expected to gain from Y. W. work this year.

Discussions are now being planned for the coming year. Questions that arise in the discussion will be answered by professional business men.

PRESS CLUB WILL HEAR U.S.C. STUDENT

All students who are taking or are interested in journalism and the members of the Don staff are invited to the first meeting of the Press club to be held next Tuesday in the Y-Hut at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include a talk by a student from U. S. C., who is on the staff of the Trojan.

Meetings are held once each month. Some of these meetings are in form of parties; others are of a purely journalistic nature.

The Press club is composed of members of the student body who are interested in student publications. Membership is open to those taking journalism, and the members of the Don and Algal staffs. The Algal staff members have not yet been appointed.

Dues of the club are twenty-five cents each semester. Guest tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents extra.

Y.M.C.A. CABINET LOSES BREAKFAST

Unable to persuade the cafeteria assistants last Thursday to serve breakfast as early as seven in the morning, the college Y. cabinet was forced to abandon what members thought a clever idea and proceeded breakfastless to a business meeting.

Melvin Harter, president of the college-Y took the chair in the absence of Dean McKee Fisk.

The resignation of dean Fisk from the position of faculty advisor was read but has not yet been accepted.

Although the session was taken up almost entirely in discussion, some business was transacted. It was decided that a meeting will be held every Thursday morning at 7:30. Roy Griset was made the new chairman of the entertainment committee.

The cabinet has fourteen members—the faculty advisor who presides, the advisory council, executive committee and chairman of the various other committees.

Richard Drew was elected treasurer of the Campus "Y" by a large majority at the last business meeting, September 19. Ralph Steuart, who was elected to this position last year, was unable to return to college.

As treasurer of the "Y. M.", Drew will also be chairman of the finance committee and will head the drive for funds. According to present plans, this financial campaign will be put over the last part of November.

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DON SPORT NEWS

HUNEKE, STANFORD STAR, WINS CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT; CRESS, TWO YEAR CHAMP, IS DEFEATED BY DICK EWERT

Al Huneke, former varsity player at Stanford, won the third annual Santa Ana city tennis tournament which was played on the Poly high school courts last Sunday.

Huneke defeated Dick Ewert, the junior college star, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, in the final round after Johnny Cress, the former Poly star, who has held the city crown for two years and needed only one more victory to cinch the Leo Hartfield trophy, had been eliminated in a hard fought desperate three set match in the semi-finals.

Ewert was responsible for Cress's fall in the 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, struggle but it left the game collegian in an exhausted state when he met the

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Stanford expert. Huneke was in wonderful form and he put away his foeman with straight set rapidity.

Huneke started by letting down Sage 6-0, 6-0, Stein, his second opponent, managed to get 2 games, but lost 6-2, 6-0, and then Ewert fell.

Ewert played fine, tennis during the entire tournament. He won from White, McDonald and Cress to reach the finals.

Tournament scores follow:

First Round

Cress defeated Foust 6-1, 6-1.
Ward defeated Davis, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
McDonald defeated Raymond, 6-3, 6-4.

Ewert defeated White, default.
Stein defeated Taylor, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Huneke defeated Sage, 6-0, 6-0.
Park defeated Forrest, 6-1, 6-0.
McPherson defeated Guard, 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-Finals

Ewert defeated Cress, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Huneke defeated Park, 6-1, 6-0.

Finals

Huneke defeated Ewert, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Cook's Squad Will Mix With Oxy Freshmen

When the ball is kicked off next Saturday afternoon at Eagle Rock, where the Santa Ana eleven meets Occidental Frosh, the local college team will have made the first advance toward what is said to be a big chance at the championship of the junior colleges of the southland.

Coach "Bill" Cook has not yet decided what men he will send on to the field to start the game, but it is possible that they will line up as they have in practice.

So far they have played in the following positions: Q. B. "Snowy" Beatty; R. H., Bill Luck; L. H., "Pete" Twist; F. B., Luke Davis; R. G., Keith Farrar; L. G., Bill Poe; R. T. Harry Weaverling; L. T., Roscoe Bradbury; R. E., Spencer Stewart; L. E., Alfred Jasper; C., Donald Woodington.

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and Maurice Guyer are good enough to fill positions in the back field while Martin and Vance are trying hard for line places. John Fitz is showing the "old fight" and may yet get a guard position.

TENNIS OUTLOOK NOT GOOD THIS YEAR

The prospects for a winning conference tennis team of Santa Ana college women are this year very slight, said Miss Diana Anderson, womens tennis coach. Graduation of last June took all the star players, leaving only new and raw material.

At the present time only five girls have notified Miss Anderson that they intend to try for the team.

Anna Pickering, Dorothy Jessup, Dorothy Dugon, Helen Drake and Julia Cummings are in line for the team. Very little is known of the players, however, Dorothy Dugon was on the last years Santa Ana high team and Miss Jessup on the Tustin high team Judy Cummings was a member of the Orange high team of '26 but has not been active since. A fairly good turnout is expected by Miss Anderson at the next meeting.

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